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SCORING THE FINE POINTS 2.12.2-5 Ixpert Judges Passing on the Qualifications

of Omeha's Canine Visitors.

FINEST DOGS IN THE WORLD SHOWN Many People Attend the Opening Exhibition

of the Kennel Club's Beach Show-St. Bernards and Mastilla Passed Upon.

The largest and best show of well bred dogs ever held west of Chicago is that which opened up at noon today at Exposition hall under the auspices of the Omaha Kennel curb. And more than this, it is the only regularly instituted, legitimate beach show the citizens of O maha have ever had the oppertunity of patroniong.

The large hall, which has been becomingly occorated, makes a most interesting picture, with its assemblage of the different breeds of the canine family. There are dogs there of a nutional and international reputation, as well as the majority of those best known and most highly prized belonging to residents of this vicinity. There are big dogs and little dogs, dogs white, black, yellow and spotted, loud dogs and modest dogs, but no dogs of low degree. They are all aristocrats. Every one of them, the finest of their kind.

Owing to unavoidable delays the arrangement of the stalis and the classification of the dogs was not as complete as had been expected, so the managers and workmen had to continue their labors after the doors had been opened. A continuous stream of peoplo passed up and down the aisles from the hour of opening until the doors were closed at 10:30 o'clock last night. Many ladies at 10.30 octock last high, Many have were present and they seemed to take par-icular interest in the tors, pug. collies, etc., while must of the man devoted a good share of their time around the benches containing the sporting dogs and the big ones.

Judging the Dogs.

At 8 o'clock the judges wont to work and the dogs were brought upon the platform where they were shown off and their good and bad points commented upon and noted on the books.

Mustiffs in the challenge class were called first. The entries were: Ormonic, owned by Charles E. Bunn of Peoria; Elkson, owned by Edwin L. Kimball, and Mode, entered by S. S. Badger. These three animals competed for the championship in the challenge



class. A great deal of interest was taken in

these dogs, as they are spieudid specimens of the breed, and besides having excellent pedigrees have a long list of winnings at snows in the east.

Elkson won first place, Ormonde was marked very highly commendable and reserved and Mode was placed third on the

In the opening class for mastiffs. Edric, owned by Clinton N. Poweli and Mrs. George B. Ayres, was given first place, Mrs. Ayres' Wellington second, Eatderman third. Chartes Bunn's Simaloa won first place in the open female Mastiff class. Flord Cameo,

SPEED RING. Sport at Bennings About Up to the Average of the Track.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 - At the Bennings races today the crowd was up to the average and the botting was very good. three of the five favorites won purses, but

the sport on the whole was rather tame. Summities: First race, purse 533, selling, six furionze: Lyceum (I to 27 won, Experience 8 to 1; second, McCoratek, st to 1; hird. Time: 1:134. So ond rare, handlap purse, five furionze: Snort (5 to 3) won, Grace Brown 6 to 3; second, Natika 5 to 1; tird. Time: 1:24. Third race, handlap purse, five furionze: snort (5 to 3) won, Grace Brown 6 to 5; second, Natika 5 to 1; tird. Time: 1:24. Third race, handlen sweenstakes, for all sill area, one mile: Kay West (5 to 1) woo. Lowingler (4 to 5; second, Major Daly (7 to 3) 1); r.4. Time: 1:42. Fourth race, purse \$53, non-winners of \$500 since July 1; one mile and as steen h: Larch-mont di n5 won, Margharita 8 to 1) second. Prather race, handlap steeplechase, purse \$500, fai steeplechase, about hilf a mile: Can Can 7 to 10 won, Reight (4 to 5) second. Gray Gown (4 to 1; thur, Time; 1: 6. Sametara Can Four Scal sellers. Summaties:

Knocking Out Pool sellers. Sr. Louis, Me., Oct. 25 .- The court of appeaks today affirmed the fine of \$1,000 imposed by the court of criminal correction on J. H. Townsend, manager of the Mercantile the Telegraph company, who was convicted of selling in Missouri, boos on races in other states, an offense under a new law. Townsend's place was termed the Mercantile graph company and was conducted under the guise of a telegraph office, the nettor depositing his money with the "leiegraph com-pany" which was supposed to send a mes-sage to St. Paul, Minn., to have the money placed there on some designated horse. It was contended by Townsend's attorneys that they were conducting a legitimate tele graphic business and were guility of no vio-lation of the anti-pool law. The courts hold otherwise.

Cold Weather at Lexington.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Oct. 25.-The weather today was cold and disagreeable, the track acod and the attendance the smallest of the meeting. Summaries:

First race, six furionzs: Fillade 5 to 1 won. Anna I to 5 second, Bob Toombs 5 to 1 third. Becond race, mile an I seventy yards: Senor-

Second race, while an i seventy yards: Senor-its (3 to 5) won, A ary 4 to b second. Auna (3 to 2) third. Time: 1:41% Third race, sellin, one mile and an el-bth: Coquette (3 to 2) won, Bob L (2) to b second, In-terior (2) to b third. These: 1:55. Fourth race, five and a half forlongs, sell-ing: Tee Mise 2 to b won, Salvation (2) to b second, Famire 5 (5) o third. Time: 1:09]5. Fifth race, five eldiths of a mile, selling: Miss fleradon (8 to 5 won, Denisette (2) to b second, Destroy 6 to b third. Time: 1:28]. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling: Postpored.

Freezing at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 25 .- The weather oday was very cold. Summarles: Class 2:10, 2-year-old trot, purse \$200: Dan Court won, Chester I, second, Tim Cain third, Maggle Wilkes fourth Time: 2:28, 2:31, Class 2:30, trot, purse \$200: Abbon won, Wilkes Man second, Moax II third, Fair Rosa-mond fourth. Time: 2:254, 2:264, 2:264, 2:274, 0:352

¹¹²⁸ 9 Class 2.15, proc. purse \$2.0: Trump won, Mescow second, Valife third, Terchilight fourth, Time: 2:28, 21:04, 2:21, 2:22, 2:23.

Second Day of the Unicago Sale. CHEMO, Ill., Oct. 25 .- The second day of K. Berry's combination sale of young trotting stock drew an immense crowd. The budding was spirited from first to last, with seventy two horses passing under the hammer. An Ambasandor colt led the sale at \$500 Eclipse, 4-years-old, by Empress, \$1,000. The 10-year old broodmare, Cicopatra, \$1,365.

DOGS IN THE FIELD.

Annual Competition of the American Coursing Club in Session.

GREAT BESD, Kan., Oct. 25 .- The seventh annual meeting of the American Coursing club began today with thirty-eight entries in the cup stake and twenty-eight in the Derby. Attendance, the jargest ever known the first day. Hares were pleutiful and the dogs 'way above the average, the entire card in the cup stake being finished by 4 o'clock. E. H. Mulcaster of Waupeton, Wis., judged to

ter Kenyon of Washington, broke the hair-mile running record of 2:1814, doing it in Boss Crokes's Warriors Turn Har Loose for

the Democratic Party. selfish spirit. Mr. DAVID B. HILL TAKES HIS MEDICINE

Governor Flower Leads Off with an Attack on the Treasury, Followed by the Senator, Who Lands Hard on Republicanism.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Tamminy has ratified. With the glow and flash of red fire in the tranquit say; with the roar and shock of rising cheers, and with the acclaim of thousands of loyal braves, the democratic society made known tonight that it was loyal to the democratic nominees. While yet

the walls of big Tammany hall shook and swaved to the welcome of Senator Hill, and while yet the throng about the twelve open air overflow stands alled the streets and paralvzed traffic for blocks around, Tammany leaders declared that it was most gigantio mass meeting that the metropolis of America had even seen. When the doors were thrown open at 7 o'clock the throng that had stood clamoring for two hours at the entrance rushed into the hall with cheers of entnusiasm. In a few minutes the building was packed, yet it seemed that there was but a slight diminution in the crowd outside.

Then came a wait of an hour. The interval was filled in by the band playing the national airs of America, France, Germany and Italy, the crowd repeatedly breaking out in cheers and calling for Cleveland and Stevenson, Hill, Flower or Gilroy.

National Chairman Harrity, accompanied by National Committeemen Don M. Dickinson and Smalley and many other prominent democrats, came into the hall and went into a box reserved for them. The applause that greeted them had scarcely died away when a hurricane of cheers went forth as a wel-

ne to the speakers of the evening, who came upon the stage escorted by the leaders of Tammany nall. When quiet was restored State Senator George P. Roesch in a speech introduced George F. Roosch in a speech introduced Governor Roswell P. Flower as chairman. Mr. Flower attempted several times to speak, but his words were drowned by the

crowd, who cheered him again and again. Governor Flower's Address.

After a few formal introductory remarks in which he spoke of the symmathy the political opponents of President Harrison had for him in his bereavement, Governor Flower said that the democrats were work-ing for democratic victory, because they believed they would bring better government and a better living for the masses. The action of the Chicago convention had put the democrats on their mettle. It had practically bidden them to prove their democracy and they were going to do it. Though the democracy of the Empire state, through its regularly constituted delegation, declared in favor of another caudidate than him whom a majority of the party wanted, it had loyally submitted to the wisdom of that maprity and throughout the entire country no party machinery was doing greater work for emocratic success in this campaign than the democratic organization of the state of New York. No local political organization anywhere was doing more for the democratic

cause than the Tammany organization.

Just a Mild Roast. Referring to the financial interests of the nation he said: "In business we have no coulidence in an agent who squanders our income and is afterwards detected in covering up his tracks by changing the methods of bookkeeping. That's exactly what a republican administration and a republican con-gress have done. During Cleveland's administration the interest pearing public dept was reduced by \$335,000,000 and a cash surplus of \$45,000,000 left in the treasury, not including nearly \$25,000,000 in fractional silver and minor coins. In-spired by this example the Harrison

cuit it is for that party to regain the ground that has been unwritely and foolishly lost. Indeed, David Does.

"I believe in a healthy, strong and vigor-ous partisanship. This does not mean a manifestation of aynagrow, hidebound or

Hill then turned his attention to the tariff and made an exhaustive argument against the constitutionality of republican protection. He centinged: "I suggest to our opponents that their built should declare upon its face something like this: "Whereas, No more revenue than is already provided for is now needed for the support of the government, but it is desirable that certain private industries of the country should be encouraged and protected at public expense, therefore, under the taxing power vested in imposed for the purpose of affording the encouragement and protection desired.' Suc a rectual would fairly raise the precise que Such on at issue between the two parties and its ermination would place one orthe other

of them in the wrong. "Will our republican friends accept my proposition 4

Unconstitutional, to Be Sure, "As matters now stand, we realize that we are discussing an abstract question incapable at this time of proper representation or judiend determination. It possibly has no prac-tical value so long as our opponents shirk a fair presentation of it. But the democratic party believes, and aiways has believed, that republican projection' as it is expounded by its advocates and exemplified in the details ot its measures (although artfully concealed from their face) to be in violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the constitution as it now stands, and it frankly avows its senti-

ments in its platform ' Ho then discussed the views of Madison and Jefferson, and said of the democratic position: "We have not advocated and do not advocate free trade, because the govern-ment needs revenues for its support; and rather than to resort to direct taxation to ecure them, we favor duties upon imports as the best and easiest method of obtaining those revenues. 'We denounce republican protection as a fraud, as a robbery of a great majority of the American people for the ben-efit of a few, is the vigorous but truthful language of the democratic national platform.

Does Republicanism Change?

"Now it will be observed it is republican protection that is thus denounced-not the mild protection of our early history to real nfant industries, when the excuse for it was more defensible. The republican protection of today is not even the protection of yestertay. It becomes worse and worse and more intolerable as years roll on. It is a pro-gressive evil, demanding more today than esterday; more this year than last; more this decade than the previous one. Are the republicans of 1892 to be considered as different from those of 1884 and 1888) If it is to be construed to mean exactly what it sava, then what becomes of the McKinley

law, which is not based upon any such doc-trine! In one aspect of the situation it looks as though the republican party had become frightened over the operations of the McKin lev law and feared a renewal of the popular verdict of 1890 upon it and hence had sought to retreat from the ultra position heretofore taken by it.

"Our opponents are diligently seeking to alienate the laboring people from the democratic party, to which the great majority of them have long belonged. In my opinion the effort will not succeed. The democratic party is and always has been the true friend of labor. It has sought to redress its grievances, to protect its rights, to maintain its dignity and to elevate its condition. interests are all bound up in the welfare of the democratic party and there they will re-main so long as our party remains faithful to its trust."

Following Dana's Lead.

On the force bill he said: "The most important issue involved in this election is that presented by the proposed republican federal election bill, otherwise known as the Daven-enport force bill. If republican success should ensue as the result of the pendiug election that measure would pecome a reality with all its dire and unfortunate conse-quences. Our opponents seek to evade disussion of this issue. This issue alone pecesarily makes the south solid for the democratic party." Concluding he said : "The cause is worthy

of the support of every patriot who loves his country and desires to see its free institutions perpetuated and maintained. The reforms which we demand are necossary for t

tam Henry Harrison, the president's UNDER DEATH'S DARK PALL grandfather, and Zachariah Taylor. The other deaths in the historic mansion were Tad Lancoln, President Lincoln's son, and

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] the purpose of expressing the feelings of the board on the denth of Mrs. Harrison, Resolutions Adopted.

Mrs. Cockrell presided. Mrs. Cabell of-fered the following resolutions, which were

adopted : LADIES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

LADIES OF THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT: At a time when the prople of every section and creed in this broad hand are called upon to mourn with the chief executive and his family, it becomes us as a body of Christian women, beteft of our president, who proved herself so worthy of our love and respect, to express as far as words can perform the task, our admir-ation of the beloved, our tenderest symyably with the bereaved. Therefore, Whereas, It has picksed our Heavenly Father to remove from the place she has filed so worthly and well, our president and the wife of the president of the United States, be it

be it Resolved, That Mrs. Caroline Scott Harri-son has so faithfully represented the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and simply discharged every duty devolving upon her in the organization of this national society, that she has won the boundless love and admiration of all those associated with her in this creat work.

her in this great work. Resolved, That we recornize in the fullest degrae the extent of our chilgation to the un-pretending tact and sound judgment of the pretending that and sound judgment of the true American hady whose simplicity of char-acter and tracel al good souse sustained her in every trial and inreely contributed to the rapid and permanent organization of the society now called upon to mourn her loss. Resolved, That as Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, we propose to emulate her high example and continue faithfully to build the noble edifier of which she has been the corner stone.

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Illinois Republicans Sympathize.

Chickgo, Id., Oct. 25 .- The following telegram was sent to the president today :

gram was sent to the president today: How, BENJAMIN HAIMISON, Washington, D. C: The excentive committee of the repub-lican state central committee, in session at Childero, express their comfolence at the loss which has overshadswei your life. They express to the utmost extent the deep feeling which pervades the hearts of our people and assare you the shalow which fails neross the threshold of your house meets the profound sympathy of the seeple of the state of Linds. JAMES H. CLANK, Chairman. T. N. JAMISON, Secretary. This address has also been issued:

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This address has also been issuel: To the Republicans of the State of Illinois? A te exraminmounding the death of the wife of President Harrison having been received from the nation if republican committee and stating that funeral ceremonies will occur at Indianapolis on Fritay, the 28th inst., it is carnest y requested by this committee that all meetings arringed for that date be so con-ducted as to express the sympathy of the re-publicans of Illinois for the president in his great bereavement, and we request that all street barades and company demonstrations te supended until after that date. JAMES II. CLARK, Chairman. T. N. JAMISON, Secretary. From the Request Function

From the Hooster Minstrel. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25 .- James Whitcomb Riley today contributed the following Tupper has been appointed British pleni potentiary with Lord Dufferin, British minister at Paris, to negotiate a commercial lives in memory of Mrs. Harrison to the Indianapolis News:

MRS. HARRISON-WASHINGTON, OCT. 25, 1892. Τ.

Now utter calm and rest: Hands folde I o'er the breast In peace the placedest-All friat past. All fover soothed-all pain Annulled, in beart and brain

Never to yex a tain She steeps at last. II.

IL. She sleeps; but O, most dear And best beloved of her Ye sleep not-nay nor stir Save but to bow The closer each to each With sobs and broken speech That all in vain beseech Hor answer now. for answer now.

111. And lo! we weep with you-One grief the wide wor'd through Yet with the faith she knew;

UNCLE SAM'S SIGNAL CORPS

General Greely Gives Some Interesting Inform tion Conc raing Its Efficiency.

Military Telegraph Lines - Construct-

ing New Lines-Telephone, Helio-

graph and Balloon Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 35 .- General A.

report to the secretary of war, dwells at

been successfally maintained in operation

during the year by the signal corps. As an

instance becilles the use of the Fort McKin-ney line during the cattle war in Wyoming

and of the line between Forts Brown and

Ringgold, Tex., during the Garza troubles.

This latter line it is proposed to extend from

Fort Ringgold to Pena, on the Mexican Na-

With an eye to the demands of modera-

warfare, special attention has been given to_

the equipment of field or flying telegraph trains for army operations away from the

permanent telegraph lines of the country.

The field telephone kit, wherewith a moving

line can be put in communication with a

brigade or division commander has been

satisfactorily developed. For the first

time since the war the signal

corps constructed a field telegraph line

for the use of the Mexican boundary com-

mission, between Separ, N. M., and the

"corner," a distance of forty-two miles. In

seventeen days the command unloaded the

material, erected and maintained the line in

an unfavorable country until it was no

longer required, and dismantled and shipped

Much space is devoted to the summary of

the experiments made by other nations with

military balloons, an exclusively American

uea, first used by General Porter and de-

nees, brat used by General Portor and de-veloped by European military pow-ers. It is said that so far these experiments have not yet proved the advisability of replacing the captive balloon of General Porter by free balloons, but the important part to be played in future

wars by free divergible balloons is said to be unquestionable. Consequently a balloon sco-tion is being organized with each flying tele-

graph train to operate a captive balloon to collect inilitary information and transmit it to ground by telephone cable.

tances ranging sixty to 100 miles. In conclusion General Greely speaks en-couragingly of the growing interest in signal work manifested by the militia of the United

states, and he suggests that the militia act

be amended so as to provide signal stores to

NOT READY FOR ADMISSION.

Polygamy Dying in Utab, But Essential In-

WASHI GTON, D. C., Oct. 25.-Arthur T.

Fhomas, governor of Utah, in his aunual re-

port says polygamy in the territory is on the

decline. He says that no does not believe

that any polygamous marriages have

taken place during the year with

the consent or permission of the

Mormon leaders, and it is his cou-

the part of Mormon people not to approve or

sanction polygamous marriages in the future.

He says it is to be regretted that the sin-

cerity of a whole people scoking to accom-plish a great reform should be placed under

suspicion by the acts of a few, but such is

pinion, having due consideration for the

vishes and feelings of all that between the

upheld its authority and obeyed its laws."

Union Pacific Extension.

SALT LAKE, U. T., Oct. 25 - [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The Union Pacific

officials of this city are jubilant over the

prospect of their road having a branch line

connecting their system at Dillon with

Helena, Mont. An enthusiastic meeting

was held by the Board of Trade of Helena

last night and the project was discussed in all its bearings. A committee was appointed

Madison and Jefferson counties to learn their feelings and wishes in regard to the

road and resolutions endorsing it were

to confer with the people of Beaver

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Mrs. William Lohr

Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all

appetite and got into a serious condition from

Dyspepsia She could not cat vege-tables or meat, and even

toast distressed her. Had to give up house-work. In a week aiter taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

She felt a little better. Could keep more food

on her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite, gained 22 lbs,, does her work easily, is now in perfect health.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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THE OPERATOR

Proposats for flard Cost.

Proposals for Mard Cost. Scaled bids will be received at the comp-troller's office, city of Omaha, up to 4 p. m. November 1st, 1802, for hard cost, grate, egg rauge and Lut size. for the city's use from October 1st, 1822, to October 31st, 1801. Certi-fied check of \$100.00 to accompany each bid The right is reserved to reject any and si bids. THEO, OLSEN Comptroller. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24, 1892. O2540

unanimously passed.

the case. It was sure to be some time and maybe years before the practice of uniawful

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viction that there is a sincere intention on _

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The heliograph has been perfected so that a messages may be sent by its light beam dis-

tional rallway.

W. Greely, chief signal officer, in his annual ---

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miles of military telegraph inces which have 1 t

Great Session of the Episcopal Council WHAT IT PROMISES FOR ACTUAL USE

Brought to a Close. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25.-This is the eitghteenth and last day's session of the Episcopal convention. Experience of the Last Year with Existing

After the house of bishops had been called to order Rev. Dr. Randsiph McKin offered

the Hawalian minister, who fell dead during a reception by President Arthur.

ITS CLOSING SES ION.

this resolution : This resolution: Resolved, That the president of this house be requested to convey to the president of the United States in such manner as he may deem most fitting, the expression of our sin-cere and respectful sympathy in the bereave-ment which has darkened his home and his

ten ri The resolution was adopted by a standing

vote. Two of the bishops who were appointed to missionary jurisdictions-Rev. Dr. James H. Johnson of Detroit for northern Muchigan

H. Johnson of Detroit for horinorn Altenigan and Rev. Dr. J. R. Hovt of Jowa for China-declined the Episcopal office and Rev. Dr. William Reed Thomas of New York for northern Michigan and Rev. Dr. F. P. Graves of Woochang for China were pre-After a change of pastorate letter the con-

vention sjourned sine die.

Missionary Society in Session. HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 25 .- The forty sixth annual meeting of the American Missionary association began this afternoon in this city. Treasurer Hubbard's annual re-port shows total receipts, \$410,568; expenses, \$429,589, leaving a balance of \$983. The reof the executive committee was then read, showing the work of the association during the year.

Outgrowth of the Briggs Matter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Rev. Dr. John Hall and Rev. Robert Russell Booth have resigned from the board of directors of the Juton Theological seminary as a result of the complications following the seminary's dispute with the Presbyterian church. It is said that o her directors will withdraw.

MILLIONS INFOLTED.

Largest Appeal Bond Ever Filed in the

United States Put on Record. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.-The defendants in the case of M. W. Fox against Hale & Norcross Silver Mining company today filed with the county clork an appeal bond in the sum of \$2,030,090. The boad is furnished by the Western Surety and Guarantee company, and is said to be the largest over filed in judicial proceedings in the United States. The defendants were convicted of misap propriating certain proceeds of the mine and reduction works, and a judgment in the sum of \$1,015,000 was rendered by Judge Hobbard in favor of Fox and other stockholders, from which decision an appeal was taken by Major Charles H. Egan, one of he directors of the mining company, which was today exempted from the opera ion of the decision as it was shown he was in New Yora during the trial and had not been

treaty between France and Canada.

Nincteenth avenue.

the Hotel Savoy,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Charles F. Bunce of Brooklyn, N. Y.

a former resident of Omaha, is in the city visiting friends. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tostevin, 2612 North

Nucleanth avenue. New York, Oct. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Omaha: W. J. Hugnes and wite, Plaza; W. K. Kurtz, Hoffman: G. Worthington, Union Square; M. Meyer, buyer for M. Meyer & Co., Broadway Cen-tral Linguis, W. Schwarz, S. D.

tral. Lincoin: W. Sweeny, St. Denis; J. V. Chandler, New York, J. Carson, Omaha, was introduced in the Manbattan Athletic

W. J. Dixon and afterwards dined at

served with a summons. Tupper's New Billet.

be issued to the state guards upon requisi-tions as part of their allotments. MONTRBAL, P. Q., Oct. 25 .- A special cable from London to the Star says: Sir Charles

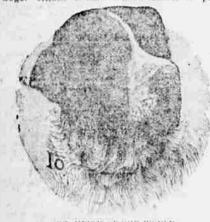
also owned by Mr. Buin, carried off second, and Poweil's Jean and Marston's Bonnie Comedy were marked V. H. C.

St. Bernards Scoring.

The large crowd of admirers of the Bernards, as well as the breeders and owners of these magnificent animals, took a great deal of interest in the next event on the gram, which was the judging of rough conted St. Bernards in the challenge class. There were ten entries for this race, and big brutes were brought upo platform in the plok c lition. They were all magnificer upon condition. looking dogs, and it was a hard matter for Judge Davidson to arrive at a decision. Fernwood Bruce, owned by Dr. J. B. Lewis of Belleville, O., carried off the honors and George A. Joslyn's Safford came in sec A. C. Shallenberger's Saladin, from the Fun kennels at Alma, gave the winners a

hard race for the money. Fernwood Bruce, the winner, is a son of Champion Victor Joseph and is a remarkably handsome animal. He is about 214 years old old and has taken first place at several east-

In this same class for females there were fourtcen entries and 'these faithful animals also made a remarkably fine showing as the appeared in the ring. Alta Bernu and Bayar-dere r presented the Findern kennels, to the Fernwood kennels of Beilevue, O., and Mr. Josivi's Modjeska represented the Omaha dogs. Again it was a hard matter to pick



CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

ont the best one among such a lot of elegant does. Finally the race for first place narrowed, own to Alta Berna, owned by A. C. Shalt ob rger, and Dr. Lewis' to The latter came out a winner, with Aita second and Modjeska third.

lo is a very handsome dog, stands thirty-two inches at the shoulder and weights 189 pounds. Microsoft 10 Michael Hilgert's Ashland Jumbo wor

first in the St. Bernard puppy class and L. H. Korty of Omnha came in second with his Duke of Savoy and Hilgort's Ashland Jeanle n reed third. In the challenge smooth coated St. Bern-

and class clampion Victor Joseph had no competitors and was given first place. This akes seconty seven first and special prizes that this famous dog has won. Lawconce Gurza, from Hilgert's kennels.

wen first maney in the smooth coated St. Dernard open class with Shallenberger's Funder: Marco an casy second. Each of these dogs are remarkably fine looking an

Next came the triat between the female Bernards entered in the open class, and Shallonnerger won first money with his Conumbia Venus over Fernwood Goldy, who took second.

Great Danes Come Today.

This couled the judging of St. Bernards. Today the Great Danes will come up, and as

There are a lot of fine ones the decisions will be closely watched by dog fanciers. While Mr. Davidson was looking over the big ones. Dr. Cryser of Philadelphia was judging some of the smaller dogs, but as the octor's books had not been firured up when se hour of closing came he decimed to make his decisions public.

The sporting dogs will be judged today. From 6 until 10 o'clock last night the l ball was crowded to its utmost capacity and the management expects big houses today. All of the animals are in fine condition and the show is well worth visiting.

Lowered the Half-Mile | ecords. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-At the Queen's Ath-

atisfactio In the first series Luz's Living Yet beat Shaw's Dolly; Lowes Prince Charlie beat Nichol's Bine Prince; Luz's Lady Birter

beat Bartell's Flying Dutchman; Martin's Queenie beat Heiser's Snowball; Bartell's Irish Lass ran a 'bve; Lowe's Never Still near Bowman's Boodler; Watson's Drylino bear Halgit's Chice: Rootzel's Forny bear Luz's Chara: Haigh's Sawey bear Barteil's Pearl of Pekin; Luz's Nettlefield ran a bye: Lowe's Master Peter beat Watson's Royal Crest; Luz's Ludy in Black son's Royal Crest, Luz's Lady in Black beat Alfon's Jim K; Haigh's Britain Yet beat Luz's Belle of Eitham; Bartell's Mark Bishon beat Luz's Lord Mel'berson; W. Allen's Woodford Boy beat Luz's Norwe-gian; Lowe's Prince Charley beat Hogper's Nelson: Massev's What Care beat Pope's Poland Duke: Swart's Lady Grace beat Lyon's Girl Faverice; Haugh's Master Glendyno beat Mulcaster's Gilda.

Jack Prince Redivivus.

Jack Prince came into town from Kansas City yesterday lookiag fresh as a dalay and with his tongue hung in the same well lubricated notch as formeriv. Prince has been making a trip through filmois, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas

and several other states during the sum-mer riding against horses, and has won twenty-nine out of thirty-two races. At De-cator, 111., he smashed the world's record by riding a mile in 2:04, and at Sedalia, Mo., he made a new quartermile record of :30%. At Kansas City Sun day he role twenty miles against four horses and finished the fast mile in 2:3). He has discarded the ordinary and now rides a nneumatic tire safely in all his races. His wheel weighs twenty-three pounds and is goared to seventy two inches,

Mr. Prince will remain in Omaha for week and is looking for a nee with man or horse to be race run after he returns from a six weeks trip to the south, where he has a number of races scheduled. He expects to make Omaha his home after his raturn and go into business,

Windy sports. New York, Oct. 25 -Au illustrated paper

has received a communication from its St. Louis representative saying that Fred Watkins, formerly the backer of Tom Allen, was whiting to put up \$5,000 on Charley Milchell as a portion of his stake of \$10,000 for a fight with Corbett, Walkins says the only thing that Milchell has to do is to say that he means business and the money will be ready.

Stolen-One large dark bay horse, black main and tail. Initial "T" on har-Notify Thomas F. Tuttle, 316 ness; North 20th street.

EXCITING BOLF CHASE.

Members of the Wallace Coursing Club

Enjoy an Early Morning Hunt, WALLACE, Nob., Oct. 25.- Special to THE

BEE. - When it comes to sport the Wailace Coursing club is strictly in it. Saturday evening about twenty-live of Wallace's sports went to John Keith's ranch on the Platte river to indulge to a day of sport the next day. Before son-up the gang was ready. Many wolves were found setting on the hilltons and out on the sundbars of the river bed. The bugle was blown to fail in as seen as it was light encurn to see. The dogs, con-sisting of twenty-five gray bounds, were were much excited and ready for a dash. When the leaders had got down therever about balf a mile they speed a wolf. Then the chase commenced, and as the dags and horses were fresh it did not last long. But the fine part of this performance was to get the welf before the dogs had him killed. All hands sprang from their horses, some caught the dogs while others managed to get their feet on the woll's neek. This being done a small rope was secured and the wolf thed and thrown into a wagon, which was brought along for that purpose. In ten minutes they had an-other wolf started. This fellow gave them a race of about two miles, all the way being on the river bod, but ne was caught and tiod without being burt. This performance rather scared the remainder of the wolves in the neighborhood and they were Larder to get sight of. The trail hounds were then brought into service and the sports had a very fine run of two or three bours, but the wire fences were too numerous to make a good chase and the dogs were called off.

administration started in well. During the irst two years and a half it reduced the debt \$259,000,000, but during the last year-from October 1, 1891, to October 1, 1892-it has not reduced the debt a single dollar, and from present appearances will not be able to make inv further reductions whatever during the remainder of its official life. This is a startling fact which every voter in the country should know, that for the first year since remunotion times the government of the United States has been unable to lay aside a dollar for the payment of its public debt. What kind of stewardship is this! Are the people to reward that kind of financiering ?"

Criticises the Treasurer.

Continuing, he said that in order to con eal these great misuses of the public money the republican party through its represent atives in office had changed the method of bookkeeping at the treasury. Is order to turn a deficit into an apparent surplus they had invaded a trust fund. For years there had been set aside in the treasury a fund for the redemption of national bank notes. It consisted of moneys deposited by national banks for the retirement of their circulating notes. The government was bound to use i for that purpose and through Cleveland's administration and part way through Harrion's administration it was treated as a hability and a reserve fund. It amounted to about \$39,000,000 when Cleveland went out of office. It amounts to about \$25,000,000 now. But it had recently been transferred from the liability to the assets side of the treasury statements and is one of the largest sums which are used to cover an actual deliciency. If the same system of bookkeeping with which Harrison's administration began were still used there would be revealed an

actual deficiency of over \$46,000,000. McKinley protection did something, of course; it temporarily stimulated certain industries and encouraged new ones, but the trouble with that kind of protection, according to the democratic view, was that it was not only unjust to the great body of consumers, but it gave an artificial and unhealthy stimulus to such industries as it was designed to protect. The Cleveland administration was an admin-istration of public affairs for the people and not for individuals. Governor Flower concluded his speech with a few words on the force bill.

Pledged to Grover Cleveland,

Following Mr. Flower's speech came the reading by Secretary McGolurick of the list of vice presidents and secretaries, and then the unanimous adoption of resolutions, which, after endorsing Cleveland and Stevenson and condemning the force bill, said :

"To our brethren throughout the country we pledge such decisive majority in the city for the democratic candidates as will secure the electoral vote of this state for Cleveland and Stevenson for the promotion of peace and good will among the sections, and for the commercial emancipation of the industrial masses of this country from the restrictions and onerous burdens imposed on them by re-publican class legislation." Governor Flower next introduced Senator

David B. Hill. At the mention of the ex-governor's name there was another great outburst of cheers. The name of "Hill," "H'll," was should time after time. It spread to the street and was taken up by the multitude and only died away when the peo le became exhausted. The senator waited patiently for the res-

toration of order and then began his speech Senator Hill's Speech.

Mr. Hill said in part: "Tuis occasion is the first time I have had the honor of ad-dressing the democracy of New York in this ancient and honoral temple of democracy. I am not unmindful of the fact that the democrats of Tammany hall were among my staunchest supporters during all of that period from the memorable campaign of 1885 throughout the contest of 1888, in the senatorial election of 1859, and to the last occa-sion when the democracy of the Empire state honored me with their confidence at

Albany and Chloago. "Today, the great reliance of intelligent political observers for the success of our national candidates in this state, is upon the immense majority which is expected to be rolled up in this city under the auspices of the magnificent organization of Tammany hall, which in recent years has known no such word as defeat. Those who, because of personal disappointments, or because candidates of their particular choice have not been nominated, would encourage the tem-porary defeat of their party, usually live to regret their action, and to realize how diffi-

safety and prosperity of the republic. We readopt the expressive language of national democratic platform of h the 1876. under which Samuel Tilden was elected to the presidency. Re-form can only be had by a peaceful civic a change of administration, a change of parties, that we may have a change of neasures and men."

Senator Hill was applauded throughout, and when he mentioned the names of Cleve land and Stevenson the cheering was deafer ing. At its conclusion Lieutenant Governor sheehan was introduced.

Others Who Spoke.

"As a democrat," he said, "I am glad to stand upon Tammany's platform and look upon a Tammany audience. You have enjoyed tonight the rarest treat that any udience in this great, broad laud has enjoyed during this campaign.' The other speakers were: General E. T.

Taliferro of Alabama, General Dan E. Sickles, Congressman Amos J. Cummings. While the great indoor meeting was in progress speeches were being made from eight stands which had been erected along Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets from Broadway to Third avenue. One hundred and twenty speakers had been divided among these different stands. They included all the New York democratic concressmen and candidates for congress, prominent democrats from other states and local orators speeches were made in German, French and talian

Blaine's Confidence in Harrison

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .- Postmaster ieneral Wanamaker spent an hour with Secretary Blaine at his house this afternoon and when interviewed in regard to it said that the purpose of his visit was purely per sonal to express his gratification at Mr. Blaine's return.

'A part of the interview," Mr. Wana maker said, "related to politics, and Mr. Biaino will make up by his men what he cannot do by speech while he nurses a tem-porary affection of his throat. He is evidently greatly interested in the election of Mr Harrison and anxious that all his friends ald know it and he freely expresses his belief that Mr. Harrison would oe elected

Quay's Quest for Knowledge

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-Seaator Quay is in the city and has received a number of prominent republicans at his hotel today, among them General Clarkson, with whom he was closeted for a long time. When Senator Quay was asked what the outlook was he said: "I don't know yet. I've come here to find out. In a few days I may have some-thing to say on the subject."

Indiana's Registration Law No Good.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25 .- The supreme court today rendered a decision declaring unconstitutional the registration declaring the election law. The case was appealed from Hendricks county and the decision of the lower court was affirmed. The grounds upon which the law is held to be a violation of the constitution is that it is class legisla-

Kansas Wiff Comply.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 24. - In compliance with the request from the gational republican headquarters, the republican state central com-mittee today instructed the chairman of every county committee to suspend all campaigning until after the funeral of Mrs. Harrison

Adiai's Campaign Plans,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Adlat Stevenson, after a visit to New York, will return west and speak at various points, closing with four meetings at Chicago. He will be as-sisted by General John M. Palmer, Congress-man Spooner and others.

Cartor Was Too Sensitive.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25 .- James Carter was shot and instantly killed at a dance last night by James Finser. Carter had a wooden light by states rinker. Carter had a wooden leg, and when he asked one young woman to dance with him she declined. Carter became furious and declared that if she would not dance with him she should not dance with any other man present. Finser asked her to dance with him and she accepted. Carter became furious and drawing a knife attempted to assault the couple. Finser thereupon drew a revolver and shot Carter

We see her yet. Even as here she stood-All that was pure and good

And sweet in womanhood-God's will her will. Suspended Political Activity. New Yonk, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Harrison's death

has cast a gloom over republican, national and state headquarters. The usual routine Nebraska. of work was suspended as far as practicable and Chairman Carter received but few visitors. Early in the day Messrs. Manley, Mc-Comas and Hahn had a conference with the

chairman, and as a result the following tele-gram was sent to the various republican duct. tate committees throughout the country :

state committees throughout the country: NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK Oct 15.—Mrs. Harrison, the de-voted wife of the president, died at the execu-tive mansion at 14.0 o'clock this morninz, and will be buried at Indianypolis on Friday, the 28th instant. As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, whose noble and pure life furnishes an inspiration to all wives and mothers, and as an expression of sympathy with the president and his sorrowing family, the republican national commaitee desires that you suspend all programs and campaign demonstrations until after the conclusion of the furnishes.

the funeral ceremonies. THOMAS H. CARTER, Chairman.

Sympathy from London Papers,

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The Chronicle says "Very great sympathy with President Harrison will be felt everywhere. Mrs. Harrison was the counterpart of her husband, whose private character is most respected even by his political enemies."

The News eulogizes the deceased lady and praises her courage in going to Washington when she knew her illness was fatal, adding "She had won the renown of the American nation by her worth of character and devotion to her husband."

The Times says: "The death of Mrs. Harrison is of more than ordinary import ance, inasmuch as her husband's success may in a very large degree be ascribed to her.'

Cabinet Members Coming Home. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 35 .- The members

of the cabinet who were absent from the city at the time of Mrs. Harrison's death were communicated with by telegraph and it is probable that all of them will have returned by tomorrow evening or Thursday. Secre-tary John W. Foster reached the city this afternoon and at once drove to the while atternoon and at once drove to the wine who house to express to the president his sympathy. Secretary Charles Foster, who is now in Philadelphia, is expected to arrive here tomorrow evening. Secretary Elkins is here comorrow evening. also expected to return tomorrow.

Southern Methodists Sympathize.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25.-Secretary Haines of the Tennesses conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session in this city today, sent the following telegram:

CONFERENCE ROOM, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. CONFERENCE Receiver, A. Provident Feedback of the second secon

B. F. HAINES. Secretary.

Was Loved in Texas

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 25 -The Times-Democrat's Galveston special says: The death of Mrs. Harrison is deeply regretted here, where she made many friends by her womanly and gracious manner during her brief visit with the president in May, 1891. Out of respect and in honor of her memory the national colors and the flags of all nations were half-masted today and the sympa-thy of the entire community is with the president in his deep affliction. MISS DIXIE | Buoday Night. Only Performance.

Kearney's Tribute of Respect

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 25.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Flags at haif must were isplayed all over the city out of respect for President Harrison in his grief.

Other Deaths in the White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.-Mrs. Harrion was the second president's wife to die in the white house. The other was the wife of President Tyler, who died September .0, 1843. Two presidents also died there: Will-

Cinc. 60, Ill., Oct. 25, -[Special Telegram to The Ban.]-The following Nebraskans registered here today: Auditorium-C. B. In regard to the admission of Utah as a state, Governor Thomas says: "It is my Montgomery, Omaha. Grand Pacific-D. A. Monigomery, O'maha, Grand Lavothern Baum and wife, O maha, Grand Pacific—Mr. of W. Morton, Omaha, Grand Pacific—Mr. and Mrs, George A. Eastman, Omaha, T. H. Boggs and wife, W. H. Schuler and wife, Kearney, Wellington—A. E. Hutchinson and wife, Leland—E. A. Baum, Omaha, Witten U. B. Matan, Omaha, Palmertwo great elements of the population, Moring and non-Mormon, the sympathy of feel-ing and harmony of purpose does not exist Wictoria-Hy H. Meday, Omaha. Palmer-W. A. Southard, H. D. Brown, Omaha; H. C. Zormig, Mrs. Z rmig, G. E. Bowerman, which is so essential to the prosperity and happiness of the people under st dotand, yet it would be an act unworthy the just Act of a great government to turn a deaf ear to the appeal of the men who in Utah have always

LOCAL BREFITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weay occupied cells in the city jail last night for disorderly con-

The police dragged Pate Ward, a tough Omaha boy, in out of the damo airlast night and charged him with boing a suspicious character just because he had six harmonicas in his pocket.

The Polish republicans will meet on Friday evening in the new Metz' hall. Speeches will be made in both Polish and English. Quite a large attendance is expected, and all are cordially invited to attend. M T Hanford, who lives near Seven

teenth and Clark streets, was locked up at pelice headquarters last night upon complant of his wife, who charges him with being drung and abusing nor.

A reception will be given by the vestry-men of the Church of the Good Shepherd to the parish at the residence of B. A. Mc-Allister, 2027 Wirt street, on Wednesday evening. All friends of the church are invited.

Geanville Wade, a colored man, is on trial in Judge Davis' court, charged with baving tried to kill another colored man, one George B. Walington. The trouble originated over a colored women and a game of craps, both located at Thirteenth and Cas. streets.

Superintendent Mathieson of the city ball will ask the council to order the construction of a cross wall in the basement of the build-ing, that the coal may not be thrown into the boller room. Under the present plan of arrangements the coal rolls down to the fur-naces, filling the pumps and machinery full of dust.

The Boys club is one of the features of Druid Hill and meetings are held every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday night. It is connected with Grace mission, and boys be tween the ages of 8 and 16 years are eligible to membership. The exercises are of a social, literary and athletic nature. To see that the boys are kept within ds the meeting is presided over by their elders.

After being out over night the jury in the After being ont over fight the state against Charles Sherman, the back driver, returned a verdict of not guilty. Sherman was charged with having robbed Charles Anderson of Andersen came up from Lincoln to set \$55. the town, and his first move in the bire a back and a woman and start for one of the road houses. He was drunk and when he sopered up he found that he had been de

ATTENTION!

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 28, 29, 30. Ladies' and Children's Matinee Saturday. PATTI ROSA JOE CAWTHORN. MAURICE DARCY. Friday, Saturday, Evidas | DOLLY VARDEN

Both Plays by Charles T. Vincent. Box sheets open Thursday morning at usual

WONDERLAND and Bilog Theater. THIS WEEK. Grand Specialty Aggregation, and the MACKEY DRAMATIC COMPANY, in THE DANITES. 20'C GENERAL ADMISSION, 20C